

FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1897.

The Borough Council Initiate Proceedings for an Equitable and Amicable Settle-

Important action was taken at the Glen Ridge Borough Council meet ing last Monday night, in relation to the long-postponed adjustment of the Township-Borough assets and liabilities. The Council have invited a conference with the Bloomfield author:

Township then was to dispute the legality of the Borough in the courts This rendered all friendly or businessago denounced The Record as "trai torous" to the interests of Bloomfield fered from the controversy," etc. etc. people are well convinced that nothing but injury has come or is likely to people most directly interested. come from litigation. A letter printed in The Record last week stated that : "The situation is trying for both municipalities. While the are at a standstill and taxpayers are burdened with heavy expenses. To lovers of peace the whole situation is

exasperating in the extreme." speedily brought about.

Borough Council:

provide for a division of the assets and now be had. habilities of townships between such townships and any borough or boroughs set off from the same," approved April Mr. Pangborn's Patriotism. 16, 1896, provided, among other things, that where any Borough had theretoford or should thereafter, be set off from any township in this State, that the Township Committee of such township and the Mayor and Council of such Borough, should have the power, and it should be their duty by agreement to make division between such borough and such township of all the property of such township, including moneys, and assets on hand, and due or to be come due to such township, and to make an equitable apportionment of the indebtedness and liabilities of such township, which act made it the duty. where no such division had before been effected between such borough and such grats or Populists are figding any township, of the Mayor and Common fault with this, but, singularly, his Council to appoint a time and place for a meeting of such Township Committee and such Mayor and Common Council for the purpose of effecting such divi- take down his flags. What reason sion and apportionment: And Whereas, The Borough of Glen They of all others should stand by

out of the township of Bloomfield : And Whereas, no division has heretofore been effected nor apportionment than anything else tended to carry made of the property, assets, debts and the election for "sound money" in the liabilities of such township between late campaign. The great majority such township and the said borough.

Mayor and Common Council of the Borough of Glen Ridge that in compliance sion and apportionment provided for times. and required by the said act :

And pursuant thereto, be it further resolved that we hereby fix and appoint Working men are still idle or work-Monday, the twenty-second day of ing short time. Merchants are con-March, instant, at four o'clock in the sequently without purchasers for afternoon of that day, as the time, and their goods. Under present circumthe Council room of the Borough of Stances, then, why should not the Glen Ridge, in the stone building in the a rear of the Glen Ridge Club House im- proud flag that pulled the Republican division between such township and ises with emblems of mourning or such borough of all the property of such distress. township of every kind whatsoever, and also make an apportionment of the in-debtedness and liabilities of such towna division of the assets and liabilities of "Sound money and prosperity" over townships between such townships and

And be it further resolved that this resolution be signed by the members of the Common Council of the Borough, attested by the Clerk and the seal of the said borough, and that a copy of the same be served by the said Clerk upon the Chairman or Clerk of the Township Committee of the Township of Bloomfield, at least ten days prior to the time herein fixed for the meeting of the Common Council of the said Borough and the Township Committee of the said Township for the purpose aforesaid, and that copies of the said resolution shall also be mailed to each memher of the said Township Committee of the Township of Bloomfield. MARCH S, 1897.

BLOOMFIELD-GLEN RIDGE.

Attempt to Hold a Hearing on Assemblyman Powers' Bill Fails.

pecial to the Evening News. FRENTON, March 9.—The Bloomfield-Men Ridge Borough fight of 1895 and 896 is about to be renewed with all its does it? They save money, do they? old time vigor. Assemblyman Powers, From whom do they save it? You have shortly be a fact. who was one of the pioneers in the con- a great throbbing brain, my Boston The Transsiberian railroad is the key pected to preach in the parish church test, set the ball rolling two weeks ago. savant. I suppose that if the people of to the 80 day problem, and the road on the intervening Sunday. He carried by the introduction of a bill providing Chicago expended \$10,000,000 last year will be in operation, it is thought, by with him a small red bag, which conor the incorporation of the territory in on shoes, and e onomized this year to question into the city of Bloomfield.

The bill slimitered in committee until more men to work at higher wages in the world in 71 days. The average time the world in 71 days. last night; when it was set down for a your shoe factories at Lynn. Don't you is about one-third more. Perhaps the til he arrived at the rectory. By this hearing, to which Mr. Powers said all know production is fixed by consump- shortest cut would be this: New York time the train was miles away, and the the interested parties had been invited. tion? Don't you know that the more to Southampton, Southampton to Brin- good bishop was in a quandary as to Bloomfield was well represented, both the people buy the more they will pro- disi, by way of the Suez canal, Red sea, what he should do, as the hamlet was and the Councilmen three years. by citizens and its counsel, Colie & duce? Of course you don't know it, etc., to Yokohama; Yokohama to San too small to supply such deficiencies.

Then the committee was ready, so lawn tennis .- New Occasions. like negotiations or compremises of was Bloomischi, but just as they were any sort for the time being imposs- about to start. Chandler W. Riker of ible. The Bloomfield Citizen a year counsel for Glen Ridge, appeared on the scene. He had learned of the hearing and expressed surprise that it was called It sheds a tragrance all abroad, without notification to the citizens of It bindeth up a wound. for opposing litigation, and favoring Glen Ridge. The bill, as proposed, he the legal battle said: The litigation said, was outrageous, and of such a has not injured Bloomfield in the character that he did not presume for a least. . Nobody can point to any moment that the committee would refeatures wherein Bloomfield has suf port it. Nevertheless, he said, if any would be deferred until Joseph Coult Nothing like that printed in The who is chief counsel for Glen Ridge. Citizen now would be believed. The could be present. To do otherwise, he said, would be manifestly unfair to the

> Mr. Derousse, of the committee, said the hour was too late for a hearing on such a measure and he moved that the The one who treasures enmity, matter go over until Wednesday

Lawyer Swayze objected and asked An evil spirit, evil eye, lawyers are fighting, improvements that a preliminary hearing be given, His soul will be unblest. but Chairman Minich would not consent and adjourned further considera-

The above account of the progress The truth of this no one will deny, of legislation at Trenton affecting and it is to be hoped, in the interest this community throws a flood of the peace, progress and prosperity light upon the Powers City of Bloomof both Bloomfield and Glen Ridge, field bill. Surely a measure in the that the Township authorities will interest of "peace and harmony" throw aside all further feelings of does not need to be sneaked through either animosity or pride, and meet with only one side present to discuss in a joint session to take steps for the its merits. It is not probable that friendly settlement of affairs that all when the hearing takes place the good citizens are anxious to have lion, the lamb and the Coult will lie down together peaceably. The peo-Following is the action taken by the ple of Bloomfield don't want the city as laid out without the voluntary con-Whereas, The Legislature of this sent of Glen Ridge, and it is plain State, by an act entitled "An act to that such consent to the union cannot

> Jonson said: "Patriotism is the last refuge of a scoundrel." The patriotism of Mr. Drake Pangborn of East Orange is not such, but is of the American died-in-the-wool sort, too deep seated for his Republican neighbors to admire or endure. Mr. Pangborn voted for McKinley, Hobart and Prosperity, and still keeps his dwellress, lock box 6, Bloomfield, N J. ing on Dodd Street adorned with the flags and bunting of the campaign He declares he will keep decorated all through the four years of the present administration. No Demo-Republican friends are objecting to

his patriotic zeal and telling him t can they offer for their objections? Ridge has been set off from and created the flag. It was the use and misuse of the American banner, that more of those who voted for Major Mo Therefore, Be it resolved by the Kinley were honest, patriotic citizens, who really believed that the country

with the statute in such case made and was in danger, that the defeat of silprovided, we proceed forthwith, on the ver was demanded, that it would at part of the Borough, to make the divi- once settle things and usher in better But better times have not yet come.

mediately south of the Delaware Lack- party through be permitted to adorn awanna & Western Railroad on Ridge- Mr. Pangborn's humble dwelling! wood Avenue, in the Borough of Glen The Republicans who object would Ridge, as the place at which the Mayor still more forcibly object if Mr. Pang-Gler Ridge will meet with the Township Committee of the said Township of his situation, and being in danger of Bloomfield, for the purpose of making a starvation, had decerated his prem-

And this leads us to suggest that after the use made of many American ship in the manner and in accordance flags in the last campaign, no more with the provisions of the said act of appropriate use of some of them at the Legislature of the State of New this time could be made than to place Jersey, entitled "An act to provide for them with the legend still attached any borough or boroughs set off from the soup houses that are in evidence the same," approved April 16, 1896. in many of our cities this winter.

Industry and Frugality

The head of one of the largest department stores in Boston lately said that his customers this year are economical and buy cheaper goods than heretofore. Nearly all retailers have had the same experience. This may not seem to be a favorable sign, and yet it probably is The only sure foundations for national prosperity are individual industry and frugality. To be industrious. people must have work to do, and until recently many people have been un-employed. Now almost every one is earning something-not much, perhaps, but something-and that is the begin-The first savings will go for back rent

and grocery bills. Gradually, by econ-omy, a surplus will be gained that will permit more generous expenditures, and then we shall see active trade and high wages. They are sure to come, and can come in no other way .- Boston The man who wrote that had a head

like a knot in a rope. He should be scrubbing floors and not writing editorials on political or industrial economy. A nation prospers because the people buy cheaper goods and fewer of them, made when the Borough first organ- Swayze, but the inhabitants of Glen You do not know anything about the Francisco, and thence over the Ameriized its government about two years Ridge had no knowledge of the gather- subject. Permit me to suggest to the ago, but the determination of the ing and were not on hand. The hearing publisher of the Boston Journal that his route would be as follows: New York bag, as the railway system of looking was scheduled to take place after ad- hired man who wrote that economic to Bremen, 7 days; Bremen to St. Pe- up lost parcels was so very perfect.

Forgiveness. Forgiveness, 'tis a Heaven-born word, It breathes a sweet perfume.

From the celestial courts allove Came forth the mighty Lord, He taught forgiveness, peace and love And sealed it with His blood

They pierced His body through. 'Father forgive them," thus he prayed, They know not what they do.'

To us He gave the solemn prayer, A precept while we live, "Forgive, O Lord, our trespasses" "As we to men forgive,"

Harbors within his breast

But they who in their hearts forgive Forgiveness will receive. Into their souls, sweet peace 'twill g Ye doubting ones, believe. It blesseth him who doth forgive

It gives him inward peace, It comforts him who doth receive, It sets his heart at ease. Vengeance is mine, I will repay,

'Tis written in His word, Should we frail mortals of a day. Refuse to trust the Lord? Bloomfield, March 8, 1897.

Thre is more Catarrh in this section of country than all other diseases put together and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors prononneed it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment, Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and nucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to Sold by Druggist, 75c.

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perfect order. It had come on its long

The Lay Judge's Perplexity.

Some years ago one of the laymen

who find places on the bench of the

highest court of New Jersey, thanks to

political influence and accommodating

governors, was a builder or contractor

living in the northern part of the state.

he went on rather earnestly, "I find I

"Indeed! That's rather a serious busi-

"Yes, but I've got to do it. You see,

ness for a man of your age to take up,

there are so many words I don't under-

He pronounced the word 'latches,'

The future course of the judge's study

of Latin is not recorded.—New York

The Washington Post says that Henry

Watterson is passionately fond of music,

and a pathetic and tender melody al-

ways brings the tears to his eyes. "Lov-

ing music as he does, when the yearning

to hear it is upon him the brave Henry

will sit down to the piano, surcharged

expressed, his sensitive ear and refined

taste telling him that the effort has been

Keeping the Pledge.

A Sharpsburg man who has been

lrinking too much liquor for his own

good was induced to sign the pledge the

"You must let me have it.

drinking again as freely as before.

"How is this?" asked a friend. "You

"It's all right," replied the pledge

signer in unsteady tones. "I don't have

to keep that pledge. My wife says she'll keep it for me. That's the kind of a wife to have, old fellow. Let's take

a drink!"-Pittsburg Chronicle-Tele-

Screws are now made altogether by

machinery. The rods or wires from

received by a machine which stamps

the head, cuts the groove in the top and

the material in a gradually decreasing

cone until finally the point is reached.

perfect in every respect, even to the

Hicks-Tell me frankly, when

moothebore gets to telling his army

Wicks-The idea! No, indeed; but I

curred 50 years earlier.-Boston Tran-

Philetas, a poet of Cos, in the third

vent himself from being blown away.

ntury B. C., was of such diminutive

then makes the spiral by cutting out

took the document and said:

keep it for you.'

mean when they say laches?"

"Around the World ... !lighty Days" was a romancer's dream only a few years ago. Around the world in 30 days with

The best possible connections at prescan continent by rail. The itinerary over the Transsiberian have no trouble in securing the truant

urmount and that did not occur until thesis is squandering his time on the tersburg, 1% days; St. Petersburg to In this instance these hopes proved editorial page. He should be reporting Vladivostok, 81/2 days; Vladivostok to however, fallacious, as the bag was as an Francisco, 9 days; San Francisco elusive as the pot of gold our childhood to New York, 4 days; total, 30 days. believed to have been at the end of the Liberia lives in the popular mind as a rainbow. Telegrams were dispatched barren and desolate region, yet it is and letters sent, but the bag had always rich in possibilities. Coal and iron and just gone when they were received. the more precious metals are found Like Evangeline's lover, as soon as it there in abundance. The short summer was heard from it had just moved on to

> is long enough to admit of a good wheat a fresh obscurity. Finally the bishop dismissed it from his mind and in due To develop this portion of its great time returned to America. domain is one of the motives that spur | One day during the following summer Russia to the most gigantic railroad an express wagon drove up to the bishfeat of this century. op's house, when, eureka! there was the

shall ever serve as a path for the invader. Other European tracks are stand journey with only a little tag attached, ard gauge. The Siberian railroad is sev- simply addressed to "Bishop Coxe, Deleral inches wider, and in case of war no aware avenue, Buffalo. New York. other nation will be able to switch en. United States of America."-George gines and cars on to the tracks and thus Alfred Stringer. convey troops to the interior .- Youth's

Chicago a Literary Center. 'You told me yesterday that Chicago wasn't a literary center, didn't you?" demanded the Chicago man of his friend from Boston. "Yes, that is what I said," replied a man notoriously ignorant of the law

and unfitted for any judicial position. the Boston man. "You told me that we might have a Not long after his appointment a judge few fair newspaper writers and a few of a federal court who knew the man Cheap John authors, but that I couldn't met him and, with rather an amused find the name of a crackerjack, bang smile, asked: up poet like Oliver Wendell Holmes, for instance, or Longfellow, or some of on the bench? those other guys, in the whole city directory, didn't you?" continued the Chi- very well. You see, I have been on the grand jury a good deal and so had picked Yes, I said something like that, up considerable about law. But, judge,"

was the reply. "Well, you're way off, cully," went have got to study Latin." on the Chicago man, pulling a paper out of his inside pocket. "O. W. Holmes lives over here on the West Side, in the swell part of it, too-Ashland avenue. We've got three or four Longfellows, a score of Lowells and a column or more find in the directory a dozen Walter Scotts, a few Tennysons, about a page and as he spoke he made a motion with of Spencers, two Charles Dickenses, one his index finger as of a man lifting a Thackeray and one Shakespeare. Now, latch. what have you to say about Chicago's not being a literary center?'

"Well, it's better than I thought," acknowledged the Boston man. 'Our Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. directory wouldn't show such a list of illustrious names."-Chicago Times-

> To roast a goose properly is by no means an easy task. These directions, carefully followed, are said to be cor-

with Chopin, Schubert, Wagner or Having drawn and thoroughly cleaned Gounod. Then the trouble begins. What and dried the bird, stuff it with mashed with defective sight, a restless, nervous avery. Telephone No. 87 A. P. O. ad potatoes highly seasoned with onion, organization, the music in him surging sage, salt and pepper or with equal parts for expression, he makes a wild slap at of bread crumbs, chopped apples and the bass, probably striking the wrong boiled onions, seasoned with salt, sage note, to his intense torture-starts in on and pepper. Sew and truss, put on rack something which is as wild, weird and in a pan and cover the breast with slices ominous as Alpine thunder—to wind up with a climax which makes him vibrate Place in the oven for three-quarters in his seat and leaves him an exhausted

of an hour. The pork fat is quickly wreck, with a world of music still undrawn out by the heat, flows over the goose and aids in drawing out the oil. When considerable oil is extracted, take in vain, in spite of a naturally fine the pan from the oven and pour off all touch and an artistic temperament,' the oil. Remove the pork and dredge the goose with flour and place again in the oven. When the flour is browned. add a little hot water and baste often. Dredge with flour after basting. Cook until brown and tender. Garnish with water cress. Serve with apple sauce.-

In the center of a desolate expanse of plowed land stood an aged man, gazing earnestly at the last rays of the setting sun. His face was set, and in his eyes was a mingled look of rage and pain. signed the pledge yesterday, and now you are guzzling whisky again." As the fast dying light shone upon his ashen countenance his lips moved, but whether in prayer or malediction none could say. Again his lips moved.
"Alas!" he sighed.

His face grew sterner. "Alas," he said again, "I am un-And, so saying, the farmer mended his suspenders with a horseshoe nail and went home to supper.—New York Jour- which the screws are manufactured are

The Clever Unknown. There must be many clever people in the world among the workers whose names are never known, though their productions sell well. Take the wonderful things now on view in shop winminute that, to the unaided eye, they resemble grains of sand, but when view-ed through a microscope are seen to be dows, their beautiful designs and elaborate finish, from the cheap ornaments, which are often prettier than real jewelry, to the dolls, bonbon boxes, wood carvings, glass and china objects and general bric-a-brac of all nations. Who knows and who cares how the gifted and patient makers of these novelties live and die or if their toil receives anything like an adequate reward?—Phila-delphia Press.

Double Grievance,

'It's the men," savagely exclaimed Mrs. Gofrequently, "that do all the hold ups. ' "And when it comes to size that his acquaintances humorously wrathfully added Mrs. Muchabout, "it's said of him that he was obliged to carry the men that do all the pull downs "- weights of lead in his clothing to pre-Detroit Free Press.

Senator Voorhees has introduced the General Borough act, which is intended THE to remedy all the defects in existing to remedy all the defects in existing borough laws and give to boroughs now CITY OF temporarily existing under the act of 1896 a permanent form of government. NEWARK It was prepared by Alfred F. Skinner, chairman of the special committee appointed for that purpose by the Legisla ture of 1896.

New General Borough Act.

So much confusion had been occasioned by the multiplicity of remedial borough acts forced through the Legislature to meet the constitutional objections to their existing laws that it was determined to have one general act prepared, flexible enough to meet all existing and possible contingencies. Several boroughs were at the time without any corporate existence because of decisions of the Court, and as the time was limited, a temporary act for their relief had to be passed. Since the Legislature of 1896 adjourned, Mr. Skinner has been the occasion of one of Bishop hard at work on the preparation of the bill, and the present Legislature dele- Rich Cut Glass, to spend a few days in one of the historic gated him to complete it. rectories of rural England and was ex-

The bill provides that every borough shall have a Mayor, six Councilmen, an Assessor, a Collector, three Commission- Superb Diamonds. tained the smaller accessories of a geners of Appeal, and in boroughs of 3,000 fleman's totlet. In the excitement of term of the Mayor shall be two years,

The duties of the various officers are rescribed at length, and the organization of the Council is provided for. The Council shall have power to pass, enforce, repeal and alter ordinances; contract for lighting streets for a period not exceeding five years; may borrow money in anticipation of taxes, provide for making public improvements and The levying and assessment of taxes

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

Publisher and Propriet

A pool tournament is in progress the Catholic Club on Bloomfield Avenue The old barn at the corner of Libert and State Streets is being razed

The timber has arrived for the p pair of the Liberty Street bridge her ge the capal. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Short of East

Bangor, Pa., are the guests of though Hummel on Benson Street Mrs. Josephine Cockelair of Smit Street has gone to Newburgh, N Y visit her daughter, Mrs. Geducy The Second Ward Republican th

have new plans for a clu - house to ...

about \$1,500. This club is about to be incorporated. The Essex County Building and Laur Association will meet next Taesday night in Dodd's Hall. There will !

money to loan. Twenty-three hundred dollars wa sold at an average of I per cent per mium at the meeting of the Blocante Building and Loan Association held Monday night.

The family of Harry Hampson, it

Glen Ridge lamp-lighter, are suffered with scarlet fever. Three of the obdren have been removed to the Motamside Hospital for treatment. The marriage of Miss Magg & Han and August Fredericks will take per

next Wednesday might. The rath me will be performed in Orange by the L. Henry W. Seibert of Illiamitent The Liberty Street brulge has be repairs will be completed early nexweek John Cockefair of Bloomfield has charge of the work.

The P. K U. V. will celebrate the tenth anniversary with a banquet at W J. Raab's ball on Bloomfield Avenue next Wednesday night. Postmaster Dailey has placed another

street letter box at the corner of Orang and Hill Streets to accommodate the There was no quorum present at the meeting of the Township Committee called for last Monday night for t purpose of dividing the First Ward in two election districts. The regula meeting of the Committee will be hel

next Monday, and this matter will doubt be settled at that time At a recent meeting in Brooklyn the Eastern Alumni Association Knox College of Galesburg, Ill., th following officers were elected: For President, Rev. Dr. V. LeRoy Lockwood of Bloomfield ; Vice President, Hon.) V. White of Brooklyn; Secretary an

Treasurer, S. S. McClure, (of McClure) Mug.) New York. H. K. and F. S. Benson's Rolling mil's on Belleville Avenue, Glen Ridge, and very busy at present. The employers are compelled to work overtime to cate up with the orders. The direct opposite is the case at T. Oakes & Co's, woole a mills where the dyeing department is been closed for a few weeks, and other departments are working about three

quarter time. James E. Howell made an application before Vice-Chancellor Stevens in the Chancery Chambers, Newark, on Tue day, for Counsel fees and a fee for Samuel Klotz as receiver for the Freeman Shoe Company of Bloomfield He asked for \$250 but the Vice Char cellor decided that \$200 was sufficient The balance on hand, according to the

report recently filed in Chancery

amounts to \$816.15.

The Mizpah Brotherhood of the Park M. E. Church held a sociable in the church parlors on Wednesday nigh-Invitations had been extended to men bers of the church. It took the form a farewell reception to the Rev. an Mrs. R. M. Aylsworth, who is soon become the pastor of the Simpson M. I Church, Jersey City. During the evening J. W. Snedeker, in behalf of those present, presented Mr. Aylsworth with an oak book-case which was made b Mr. Willis Cadmus. It contained sev eral valuable works of literature, gift of various members, among them being a set of religious works from the mens bers of Essex Hook and Ladder Co., N. 1, of which Mr. Ayleworth was chaplain. Mrs. Aylsworth was also re

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Sunday School room of the Presbyteria Church, aithough unpleasant, was not suit ciently rainy to pravent a large attendant from viceting the exhibition of the Projectscope. An afternoon entertainment wgiven for the younger members of the congregation, who went home with glowing descriptions of the wooderful represent tions, and to the evening oil available sewere taken. The activity and bustle of one of o

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